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MB. WEBE'S "NO."

Mr. FLORENCE F. DONOVAN, of the State Board of Arbitration, has come to

goes on, "it seems to me inappropriate trious dead. and unnecessary to have the conference.'

The Board of Arbitration, by virtue of section 9 of the statute which governs its actions may feel it their duty to have an investigation and subpospa Mr. Wran-What would Mr. WEBB do in that case Would be defy the Board? The words of the section are very clear

It runs as follows:

Whenever a strike or lockout shall occur, or is seriously threatened in any part of the State, and shall come to the knewledge of the Board, it shall be its duty and it is bereby directed to proceed as soon as practicable to the locality of such strike or lockout and put themselves in communication with the parties to the control versy. And if, in their judgment, it is deemed best to inquire into the cause or causes of the confroversy, and to that end the Board is hereby authorized to subpans witnesses, compet the attendance and send for persons and papers in like manner and with the same powers as it is fixed to do by section 7 of this act.

If the Board does take this course Mr WEDD's auswers will be more inter-sting than his monotonous iteration: "I decline to submit to arbitration."

JOHN ERICESON.

A most imposing pageant in New York Bay testifies this day the Nation's respect to one of its benefactors. The Paltimore, with the Swedish flag flying at half-mast at her foremast, starts on her cour e to Sweden to bear back to his nati ? land the remains of her distings ... bed son, John Entesson.

America pays this poble tribute to the inversor of the Monitor. The body of Engason, resting on a catafalque on the poop deck, will have the American flagwhich that plucky gun-boat flew entwined about it.

The nation does itself proud in showing distinguished henor to the man who served the country so faithfully. The Swede deserves it well.

WOMEN PHIGHTISTS

to her forever.

should not be permitted to stand up and Rowland, William Bispham, V. F. Lambr fight as a professional pugilist.

all necessary to advance reasons to show Polleck. why women should not be prize fighters.

If the lusty wife of some drunken brute of a husband can knock him out in a domestic broil, this is her good fortune and none will deprecate her doing so. But let fair woman refrain from profes sional fisticuffing.

MR. BEATTIE'S ENGINE.

· The Street Commissioner has been deprived of his little engine with which he was trying a new experiment in cleaning streets. Mr. Loomis, engineer in charge of the sewers, complained that this process would play the dickens with the catch-basins. The Street Commissioner does not agree with this view, but the fire engine has been called in. Amid this conflict of opinion the dirty streets remain uncleaned. Poor Mr. BEATTIE!

many Amsterdam marrifacturers have written to Vice-President Wens eulogizing his "manly stand" and predicting victory. To bother the public and to obstinately decline a reasonable way of adjusting the present difficulty, backed by

The Great Inventor's Eoly Embarked for His Native Land.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD America's Imposing Farewell to the Hustrious Swade.

The procession, the Naval

Pageant.

The procession moved at 1 o'clock in the Froncession, the Naval

Pageant.

The procession moved at 1 o'clock in the following order:

Flatoon of police.

Grand Marshal and aides.

The segment Drum and Bugle Corps.

Amid the pomp and circumstance of military and naval funereal pageantry; to the sound of muffled drums and beneath drooping ensigns; escorted by the flower of the nation's defenders by sea and chosen civic and military organizations:

between lines of reverent, loving, patriotic admirers of America's benefactor, all that was mortal of John Ericsson is to day given up by the country of his adoption to the land which gave him birth.

From the little Marble Cemetery, where his body has found temporary sepulture, through the great highways of the metric of the smilitary made land.

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Eatoon of police.

Grand Marshal and dies.

The segment Drum and Bugle Monitor seamen.

Both bears accompanied by Monitor seamen.

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tropolis it passes, thence to the quarterdeck of the magnificent war ship Balta more and out to sea, while the echoes re-



While the entire occasion is under the direct charge of the Navy Decartment and personally supervised by the head of Davis. the United States naval forces. Sceretary Tracy, there is cordial and hearty co-operation of the civil and military branches of our Government.

At noon every flag on a Federal, State or city building was displaced at halfmost. On the forts in the harbor the Con same symbol of mourning is displayed, and on the shipping at our piers and innumerable private buildings.

CELEBRATED PERSONAGES PAUTICIPATING. Rear-Admird Era ne, who has had the general charge of arranging for the cere menies, had invited Gen. O. O. Howard commanding the Mill'ary Department of the Atientic, and his stall, to be present Invitations were also sent to Gov. Hill and to Mayor Grant.

Other myited guests who participat d in their official and individual capacities are Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn, was Two young Jersey women have met in rode in a carrage with Mayor Grant; the prize ring and fought with bare fists, ex. Secretary Whitney, Rear Admiral Whatever fields a larger enlightenment Worden, who commanded the Moni and broader views may open to woman, tor in the fight with the Merrithe prize ring should certainly be barred mac, Mr. Ravn, the Swedich Consul; Haus Mattson, Secretary of State of Min-No matter how superb her physique, how sound her wind, how firm her mussed, and the Secretary to the Swedish Con u: a des and the Pensacola, the corvette Enterprise, and the Squadron flagship, to Gen. Howard and Admiral Braine, G. Rear-Admiral Walker on the Chicago as most accurate knowledge and practice of H. Robinson, Mr. Bushnell, W. C. Church his fleg bip, the proisers Boston, Admira far to allow line by intemperature. What a funny man Mr. Hoar limby the legators are worked too the Marouis of Queensberry rules, she J. D. Crimmins, J. O. Sargent, J. P. and Yorktown completing the naval line. S. W. Taylor, J. F. Winslow, S. Risley, The sense of indecorum in such a field W. H. Jacques, E. S. Innet: E. W. Mac-is too general and too strong to make it at



REAR-ADMIRAL BRAINE.

The procession in honor of Ericason numbered over five thousand men, among them some of the best known personages in the United States. Eleven war-ships Many Amsterdam macufacturers have in the harbor unite in paying the nation's

the turret of the Monitor during the naval duel with the Merrimae.

The casket was carried to the waiting hearse by so stordy veteran seamen who had seen service on the different monitors.
They were Hans Anderson, who served on the Monitor in the Hampton Roads duel, Morris Kane, Charles F. O'Neill and John Williams of the old Passaic, Daniel Leech, of the Patapeco, and B. S. Osborn, of the Monitoria, While the casket was being removed to the hearse, a contingent of the Swedish division in the great procession sang an impressive hymn.

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When Ericason was but ten years old be constructed a ministure saw mill and pumping machine that attracted the at he

The harine Battalion came to present arms while the casket was being placed in the hearse, and when the door had been closed they took their place in the line of march.

THE PROTESSION.

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When Ericason was but ten years old he constructed a ministure saw inill and pumping machine that attracted the statement of Count Platen, chief of the great ship canal intersecting the Scandinavian peninsula. At (we've he became a cade of nechanical engineers, and at seventeen King (harles John (Bernadette) made him a liquidant of the Sweriish army, in recognition of the merit of his military mass.

THE LINE OF MARCH.

ning small machinery.

NOTES.

Undertaker James B. Smith, who buried

to-day. Marix, of the warship Phila-

delphia, was in charge of the arrange-

PHILLIPS'S FRIEND FOUND.

She Says He Accidentally Fell Off

the Nassau Street Stoop.

Capt. Faron of the Second Precinct,

Brooklyn, has in custody the woman who

was with John Phillips early Monday morn-

ing when he received injuries from which

The women is Lizzie Conway, aged twenty-four, of 270 Myrtle avenue. She

was arrested but night.
She says t at after meeting Philips, she walked with him to his house. 75 Nassau street, and Philips attempted to unlock the front door to get he.

frost door to get in.

He was unable to do so, and asked her to tree it. Whice she had the key in the door leading bacanced himself on the rading. The woman says leftly ever backwarf and she ran away. Murray, she says, was sitting on the next stoop.

The polyer accept her stery. Phillips is still in the Homeonathic Hospital in a day-

gerous condition and Murray is still in a dan-mond Street Jail.

The watchword of the big Co-

ney Island Relief Expedition

that Bill Nye tells of in the SUN-

SPOTLETS.

Cunning for Teall is not a branch of duck-

When a young couple start out in a cance for

their benermoon it may be sharly training for "padding."

A Busy Wife.

shooting, is Oliver Sumper Teal will admit.

"Aruwimi or Aginmi."

DAY WORLD.

ments at the cemetery.

he may il e.

The route of the funeral pageant, as pre-cribed in the orders from Admiral State Board of Arbitration. has come to New York and, in the name of the Board, in the name of the Board, in the name of the Board of Mr. Wens to a conference with representatives of the road's employees, that another strike, now "seriously threatened" on the Ceniral, may be averted.

Mr. Wens replied that such a conference must needs imply treating with officials of the Knights of Labor, and Mr. Wens Braine, was down Second street to Second

hope.
At pier A the Marine Battalion was found in line on the right side of the street, presenting arms as the heavier passes, while the band plays the Swedish with certain destruction as the result.

Erics on's contributions to the Philadelphia Centennial have been described in a 500-page volume. Among his inventions was one for the computation of the sun's rays; file cutting device; a soundpasses, while the bactional Anthem. EMBARKATION OF THE BODY.

On the Navy Yard tugboat Nina, Iving at pier A, the sacred burden was embarked on its last earthly voyage, the casket being carried reverently by the vetrant bearers and deposited on a bier on lier deck. This ends the ceremonies on shore and the land parade was dismissed at this point.

The left Sweden when but a lad, but in 1867 his native land honored him by the erection of a monument of granife quarters and la or in the mines.

The Nina, preceded by a double colried by the un aid is or in he mines. It stands before the mansion of his father and bears these words:
"John Ericsson was born here in 1803." the Catalpa and the puiling boats, also in double column, proceeded to the side of the majestic Baltimore, anchored within the standow of the Liberty Statue, the invited guests of the occasion also taking passage on the Nina and the Undertaker James B. Smith, who buried Capt. Ericss n last year, had charge of the disinterment. He obened the casket this morning and found the body wonderfully well preserved and the features retaining almost a lifelike appearance. William H. Nichols, of 250 Marion street, Brooklyn, the only colored man who was on the Monitor during her fight with the Merrimac, was present at the cemetery to-day. THE DIRGE OF THE CANNON.

During the passage to the Baltimor-minute guns were fired by the Nan-ceset, the old turret ship which was will after the plane of Ericsson's original battle ship, the Monitor, and under the oattle sup, the nonit of, and under the inventor's personal supervision. The Nanticket looks a most young and warlike again in fresh paint and returboshing. She is under the command of Lieut. Commander G. A. Bicknell, and her other officers are Lieut. Bostick and Eusign t Fifty seamen from the Vermont WAR SHIPS IN LINE.

The Nantucket, at the head of the fine floatest anchored in the bay, the Halti-nore coming next. The crusser Dolphin, flying Rear Admiral Chers, di's dag from her mizzen truck, lay next, with the Commander of the North Atlantic Squadron on board.



COMMANDER W. S. SCHLEY. Next in line was the old Kearsarge, which fou ht and sunk the Alabama: the steel gunbeat Petrel, and Rear-Admiral Me-

STEAMING OUT TO SEA. The Baltimore got under way immediately after receiving the body of Eriesson, which was placed on a catalogue on the quarter-deck, and steam

catafalque on the quarier deck, and steam of slowly out the sea, a National salute of twenty-one guns being fired from each of the warshaps as she passed, the Swedish ensign being displayed at the fore of each of the warshaps as she passed, the Swedish ensign being displayed at the fore of each years and the American colors at harmast on the main.

Each yeard of the fleet then got under way and proceeded to its assigned anchorage in the harbor.

Secretary Tracy, accompanied by his adde. Lieut, Paul, Admiral Braine and Capt, Miller received the casket officially and turned it over to Secretary of Logation II. J. Book, Fris, representing Minister Gripp, of Sweden, at the Marble Cemetery.

When a young counce start out in a cance for their bone start out in a cance for their bone; their bone start out in a cance for their bone start out in an accent of their bone start out in a cance for their bone start out in an accent of their bone start out in an accent out in the short out in the start out in an accent out in the short out in the s

ON THE OTHER SIDE. Outside the harbor of Gothenberg the Baitim re will be not by a delegation of the twedtah fleet, which will convoy the funeral ship to its anchorage, after which the body of Ericsson will be disembarked and finally interred with all the honors and ceremonials prepared for Sweden's most distinguished son.

A Bloom Wife.

SECTOR OF ERICSSON'S CARRES. Capt, John Friesson died March 8, 1889, in a plain, old-fashioned brick house, in plain, old-fashioned quarter of this cit wife. He keeps two nutse girls to look after

A Story in Verse of a Farmer's

INT THE EVENING WORLD POST 1

pretty long: We had a child once, long ago, a slender, han'some bor.

He didn't care for nothin' except music and It was our Ebenezer's tune; I sprang upon a cong.

While farmin' he lest couldn't bear. 'Nd mother reached her arms out cryin'; Nearly \$7,000 Has Been Raised for aithough it was my joy.

worfin in the hay. That fiddle goin' in the house tu "Bonsparte Crossin' the Rhine.

It was a tune he loved tu play, 'nd then there was another That he'd make up, with smiles 'nd tears

mixed in it, I should say, Nd with it he could allers bring tears to the eyes of mother; I liked it, tu, but wanted him tu help me

fiddle ! fiddle ! fiddle ! He was a wonder with a bow, but it did gall

didn't quit it 'Nd go to work, he might as well jest take his hat and go.

really didn't think he'd go, but that's jest what he did.

With hope deferred our hearts grew old, hair turned white se enow.

At last we got a letter from 'way down in Tennessee, Which said our boy was dead, 'nd at the

Tu write 'nd give his dyin' love tu mother 'nd to me. 'Nd say he died a-longin' for his dear old

childhood's hum.



"IT SAID OUR BOY WAS DEAD." ree years arter that we sot one stormy Winter eve

Beside the fire, 'nd mother had her knitten' frequently. in her hand. 'Not I was peclin' apples 'nd a tryin' to believe That all was for the best, although I

seelin's down, slocked the door; there stood a tramp, tall, ragged, hunger, cold.

He wanted sheiter for the night; well I begun tu frown, But mother she says, "Come right in." He did, I didu't scold.

was just a riddle;
I noticed that he kept a kinder slyly lookin round,

since he usually rows bow in the crows of the Cre cent Ataletic Club. His story telling is one of the features of the club meetings. Until he saw upon the wall our Ebenezer's Only rerrons of note should be wetched on

couldn't bear to move it: The tramp he kept a lookin at it, then he slowly rose, Went over tuit, took it down 'nd tried the

strings to prove it. While at his actions we were stumped, as you may well supposed



"DREW THE BOW ACROSS THE STRING. He drew the bow across the strings with a

seemed tu sob and weep. Till whether we should smile or cry we both were much in doubt.

seemed tu hear

A distant strain that made me think of

growin' near, Until the old honce rang again with "Bo naparte Crossin' the Rhine."

started! mother dropped her work; I hitched up nearer to her; Her hand crept inter mine and then I saw

if trembled sore;
The music softened down again; my eyes kept growin dimmer:

Then came a sound I hadn't heard in many years before.

"Don't, ob, don't play that !" He had a fiddle, 'nd he'd sit 'nd saw away all The music died out in an echo mournfully

way he played was fire.

But it alies made me mad to hear, when But mother she sprang after him, he eyes were wide 'nd wild, Spestaggered as she clutched his arm

her face was white as death.

You must not, shall not go !" 'Oh, tell me of my child !" The tramp turned round with tearful fac 'nd kinder caught his breath.

He was my clium upon the road, "said he. "I wrote to you: I learned those tunes from him, 'nd prom ised if I tramped this way

the do Daviesaite, how the time hungry."

Schaeffer assured him that the time would soon arrive, and the hungry man sat down softly in one of the rotunda's big casy chairs. There he remained until the hands poured to 2 o'clock. Then, with a meek and famished look, he aga n He want that very night 'nd that was thirty year ago:

With a meet and lambaged took, he was walked up to the desk.

"How is the cook giftin' 'long?' he

F rst rate, I guess," replied Shaeffer,

"F rst rate, I guess," replied Shaeffer, who had forgot en his interrogator.

"Fire sin't gone out?"

"No. Why do you inquire?"

"Why. I asked you two hours ago when dinner would be ready and you said at 1 o'clock. Here it is 2 o'clock and the dinner led han't rung yet. So I thought

something must be the matter."

He was assured but dinner was ready at the proper time, and that he must have been asleep when the bell rang. Before he had time to insist that neither his eyes nor cars were closed he was conducted to the dining-room, where three hours later he was still d ling out, or rather in, jus-tice to a cruelly wruged stomach.

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Plumb is described as the very picture of a rough and ready farmer from the wild and woodly West. He is a tall, broad, stout man. with a bic head and a bir chest. He is a lawye

with black eyes and black lair. Nearly 4,000 derks are employed in the Census Bureau at present, though its normal staff of employees in ff years consists of one clerk and one mes-

Fenator Ceorge, of Miscissippi, has a head of long, flowing hair that waves picturesquely about when he is excited. Ex-Secretary Roleson, who was once quite for the Babies' Fund."

wealthy, is now in only moderate circumstances. Bis elegan; home has passed into other hands and he is obliged to wrestle with the law for Columbus Delano, of Ohio, who is President

Secretary of the Interior. He is well advanced in years, but active enough to visit Washington Bables' Fund was held at the Maple Lawn ATHLETES IN REPOSE

J. De Cavanova is a fair all around athlete, but is particularly elever at lacrosse. He was one of the leading spirits in the organization of the lacrosse team of the Manhattan Athletic Club. F. J. Reynolds is an admirer of equine heauty and speed. there he is 1 to. He has found literature profitab e, at least his books have p oved successfut. He is one of the Dauntiess flowing Club's heavy-weight oarsasen.

J. S. Whitehorn pulls a strong car in the Stat-She gave him a hot supper 'nd placed him en Is'and Athletic ('lub and in the Club's crows. He is quite powerful for his weight. I eyed him clus, but that 'ar face of his James Fowell is bound to be first in a race,

> Advantages of Color. 1 From Street & Smith's Good Noves, 1 Dinah-Wat's de matter dere, boney ? Small Paughter dressing for a party in

Blackville Dere's so many holes in my shoes dat my new red an biue stockings

shows right from Pinah - Well, go without stockings an' de holes won't show.

THIS IS JOLL YI ACME BLACKING Wolff's ACMEBlacking IS A GREAT LABOR SAVER.

BAIN AND SNOW DON'T AFFECT PT. NO BBUSHING REQUIRED.
MAKES A SHOE WATERPROOF.
USED BY MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN.
CAN BE WASHED LIKE OLICIOTH.



A distant strain that made me think of that poor boy of mine. At first twas soft 'nd far away, but kept a

Many Kind Friends He'p to Boom the Free Dectors' Fund.

Fairs and Entertainments Being Heid in City and Country.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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IN AID OF SICK BABIES.

Part II. consisted of a comic drama in neact, "Little Toddlekins." The cast

part II. consisted of a comic drama in time until noon in looking around town, says the Chicago Post. About 12,30 he approached Clerk Schaeffer and asked:

"What time might dinner be ready?"

"At local ck," the clerk replied.

"Go h! I hone taint far of," responded the Jo Daviessite, "for I'm powerful hungry."

Schaeffer assured him that the time

Part II. consisted of a comic drama in one act, "Little Toddlekins." The cast was as follows.

Amanthis, Miss Josic Arias: Annie Babicombe, Miss Marie C. Godov; Susan, Miss I conora Molina; Mr. Borwasnith, Mr. O. A. Zavas: Mr. Barnaby Babicombe, Mr. A. del Castillo; Capt. Little-pop, Mr. E. J. Molina.

The parts were all very well rendered and the niece provided much laughter. and the piece provoked much laughter. The affair netted the neat sum of \$101.12, which was duly added to the

THEY REHEARSED IN SECRET.

Five Little Workers Surprise Their Friends with a Nest Programme. Five little girls and one little boy, of Tompk:nsville, S. I., May La Forge, Nellie Butler, Mamie Mahoney, Anna Reardon, Mamie and Eddie Burke, reading of the good done by THE EVENING WORLD by means of its fund for sick

babies, determined to give an entertain-

ment for the benefit of the fund.

For two weeks they rehearsed tableaux and recitations, until they felt competen to invite their friends to witness their efforts. They had no one to coach them. so that their friends were taken by surprise when they were ushered into the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Thur-day evening, Aug. 21, and presented with a programme of over a dozen selections. There were college songs, dances, piano solos and duets, recitations and tableaux. by profession, despite his granger-like appearance.

Bobert P. Forter, the superintendent of the census, has the physique of an athlete. He is an lad gone the treasury was found to constitute, clean-shaven man, dark complexioned, which is a small state of the stormy was found to constitute, clean-shaven man, dark complexioned, which is a small state of the sign came as a small state.

tain exactly \$3.
Yesterday three of the girls came over to the office of The Evening Womin and handed the result of their efforts to the

edito.

They hoped the money would do the little ones as much good as the giving of it did them, and, perhaps, as they had been successful this time, they would itry

IN THE CATSKILLS.

Maple Lawn Guests Help the Sick Situation Days. Babies' Fund.

House, Cairo, in the Catskills, the pro

An enjoyable entertainment for the Sick

Lizzie Reed, Treasurer, Clara Reed, Flor-ice Parker, Florence Cook, Minnie Libaire.

Result of "The Shirley" Benefit. Later returns from the entertainmentheld at "The Shirley," Far Rockaway, for the benefit of the Sick Pables Fund, show that the proceeds were \$127.97, which amount is credited.

A Magic Lantern Show.

Takk Editor.

Inclosed please find \$2,61, the proceeds of

a magic lautern show in aid of the Sick Baby Fund, held at 160 East One Hundred and A Millionaire's Cabin. Second street. Honing this will relieve some suffering infant we are, dabts and Enavuer, Kitzingen, age ten and eleven years, Lawn Entertainment.

Please find inclosed check for \$160, proceeds of lawn entertainment given by Ernest Gray, Harry Gray, Frank Moore, Willie Mecklem, Horace M. Mecklem, at Winaus street, East Oratice, N. J.

lauch's Kind Guests. For the Fifth Inclosed please find check for \$12,50, the proceeds of the children's entertainment as he sat by the open window peeling a given at Iauch's Hotel. Long Branch, vellow banana, according to the Chicago given at lauch's fiotel. Long Branch, Wednesday evening Aug. 20, under the direction of the universimed.

The programme constrict of an introduction by Fred Werner, secretation, Edith Oppenheimer, mand duct, Harry and Panine Aurphy; rectation, Harded Werner; sons, Minete Abams, Felth Oppenheimer; unitation, lealore Weiner, followed by tableaux. F. Warnas, Pres.

the Editor Brooklyn Fair.

h the Effect.

Kincily aprily the inclosed \$6,50 to the stak Baby Fined. It is the proceeds of a hindren's fair, held at the residence of Mrs. att. Survey, 50.7 fairful street, Brocklyn, on Thursday, Aug. 14.

Lillie Losie, Lithel Bligh, Ollie Baker, Libbie Dillon, Gerkie Hagina, Emma Irvine.

Maiden with the Lips of Roses. Helne's poem set to music by Carl Streitmann, in the SUN-DAY WOBLD.

HE'S NOT SEEKING NOTORIETY.

WHY MR. CARLE, OF BROOKLYN. WANTS HIS STORY PUBLISHED,

He Suffered With Catarri, and a Number of Doctors and Any Quantity of No-Called Cares Failed to Help Elim. but Drs. Bintr and Copeland Have Made Him Well.

It is not the newspaper notoriety I se ing you this story of une for publication, "said My John Cable, I went it published because it ma builts means of making some one olse as happy a a am now.



"There had a head truthle aver since I can re-

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"I have had a head trouble ever since I can remove, the continued of the continue

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A GALLEY SLAVE'S LOT. Chained and Made to Row Even if

Think of six men chained to a bench, naked as when they were born, one foot olds is an admirer of equine heauty

Wherever the horses are fastest,

Too Tre Troubissome Tooth.

Tableau Tableau

Too Front Troubissome Tooth.

Tableau

T on the stretcher, the other on the bench

> says an exchange.
>
> A galley our sometimes pulls thus for ten, twelve or even twenty hours without a moment's rest.
>
> The boatswain, or other sailor, in such

Geo. Gould's home in the wilderness illustrated from special photographs. An interesting sketch of a rich man a Summer retreat. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

He Accused His Wife, but Made an Error Himself. "It's your absent-mindedness," he said.

the young wife, the hot tears half choking

"You knew what my salary was when you married me. You said we could live like a king and queen on it, or some such romantic rubbish." Harry, I never inquired what your

"Well, you might have. But as I say, it's vor confounded absent mindedness; you reaway off."

With that he huried the edible portion of the banana through the open window. Then a look of horror o'erspread his countenance, as he beheld only the cold and cheerless peel in his uncalloused palm.

DYSENTERY in children cured by MONELL TERRITING CORDIAL. Price 25c. Give is a kind.

CIRLS,

Dying.

Miss Letts Thereton
Miss Letts Thereton
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Mrs. Joseph Lau
Mrs. Geerge Engills
Mr. Geerge Engils
Reker Ages. bodies back onto the groaning bench,

oniously into the sea.

WHO WAS ABSENT-MINDED?

yellow bansus, according to the Chicago Herald. "I try to do the best, Harry," replied

her utterance. "You know your salary

worth proper salutes and drooping of colors from the strictly military part of justing the present difficulty, backed by two millions against workmen deprived even of their small wage, is an Amsterdam conception of a "manly stand."

The death of Aqueduct Commissioner Waltra How at New port yesterday was invested with the most mourrful circum. S. M. C., left the Brooklyn Navy Sand on a Government steamer, and were saves her husband's life. Such a sorrow is one of those wirth actife the sympathy of every human heart.

Senator Stanford's dandy stallion Palo Alto broke the record for one mile in a race. He rushed over the courte at Washington Park yesterday in 2.15, the best time every made in a trotting country. Gronor Mindustron's ageding Jack was putted against the California wooder, tun he was not in it. The new fiyers are not send the substant with withered laurels.

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The shadows in our earthly way are growin

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He wouldn't hardly stop tu est, nd the The tramp hung up the fiddle 'nd started for his hat.

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In 1883 Ericsson astounded the world with his caloric engine, the principle of which is now in success ni use in 6 000 engines and for minor pariposes—pumping, printing, boisting, grinding and run-

bout my hay. Well, time went by, he wouldn't work, 'twas

me so I couldn't stand it, 'nd I told him if he

I thought he'd be glad tu git back, but years asked went by instid;

last had begged his chum



couldn't understand. Somebody knecked, I sot my pan of apple-

Jest where he left is there it hung, we

'Nd years of pent-up melody jest seemed to it laughed, it sang with joy, and then it

The music gently died away, 'nd then we